

CAMPAIGN RIVALS THAT OF WORLD CONQUEROR

GREAT DRIVE ON WARSAW CONTINUES

**Austro-Germans Moving Forward
at Amazing Pace Forcing Slavs
to Retreat; Many Pris-
oners are Taken**

RUSSIANS FRANKLY ADMIT PRESSURE

**Forced to Yield Positions at Various
Points but Claim to Be Hold-
ing Ground at Other
Places**

By United Press.
London, July 20.—According to in-formation reaching here, Germany's plans call not only for the capture of Warsaw but also for the complete en-veloping of the grand duke's army.

Military men here call it the most stupendous campaign that has been undertaken since the days of the Mac-edonian conqueror, Alexander the Great.

The daring of the Germans amazes the military experts. They are at-tempting simultaneous drives against Riga and Warsaw and are trying to force a general Russian retreat east-ward toward Brest in order to free vast armies for attacks on the British and French in the west.

By United Press.
Berlin, July 20.—The great drive along a front of one thousand miles, which is designed to squeeze the Rus-sians out of Warsaw, is proceeding with amazing rapidity, according to reports given out here today.

Gen. Mackensen's German army has forced the Russians to retreat across the Nearew at several points. He has taken up positions less than forty miles from Warsaw.

The Slavs everywhere from the Riga region to Bukovina are in re-treat. Mackensen and Hindenburg have both taken many prisoners. Gen. Buelow is reported to have captured Turuk and Windau.

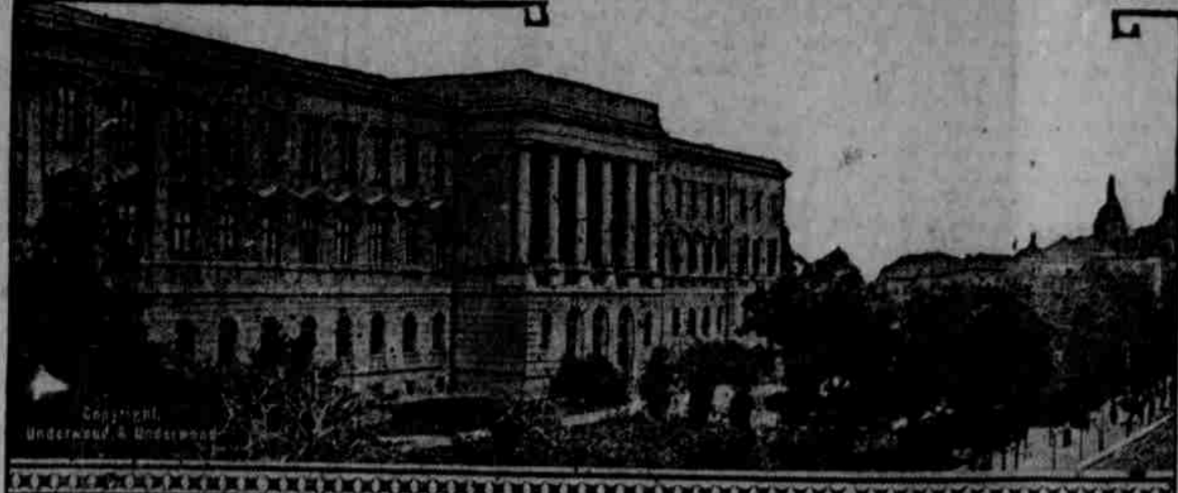
Russian Report.
By United Press.
Petrograd, July 20.—The war office today frankly admitted that the Rus-sians' armies are heavily pressing the Slavs and have forced the latter from their positions at half a dozen points.

It is claimed, however, that at other points the Russians are maintaining their ground against furious attacks and are hurling the enemy back with losses.

Among the points which are ad-mitted to have been occupied by the Austro-Germans are Tukum, Porol, Krashof and other places.

According to late accounts the Aus-tro-German forces advancing from Przasnysz, were within forty miles of Warsaw while to the south Von Mackensen's center was at certain points within ten miles of the Lublin-Cholm railroad.

LEMBERG FALLS BEFORE AUSTRO-GERMAN ASSAULT



Sapiecha street, one of the main thoroughfares of Lemberg, where the Russians made their last stand in Galicia. On the left is the diet, or house of parliament, and in the background is the cathedral. The Kaiser personally directed the German assault which resulted in the rout of the Russian army.

"FRIENDLY BUT FIRM AND FINAL"

**Cabinet Devotes Two Hours to
Discussion of German Note;
Seriousness of the Situ-
ation is Indicated**

By United Press.
Washington, July 20.—The cabinet today debated the German note for over two hours. The policy toward Germany, determined at the session, is considered one of the most momen-tous matters in the history of the country since the civil war. Secretary Redfield was the only absent member.

The expressions of the president and cabinet members indicated the ser-iousness of the situation.

Investigate Orduña Attack.
By United Press.
Washington, July 20.—The state de-partment has asked the treasury to have customs officials conduct an ex-haustive investigation of the alleged attack of German submarines on the Orduña. The request asks that cus-tom officials get affidavits from crew and passengers concerning the incident.

A Chicago passenger wrote to offi-cials this morning that he heard shells while in the stateroom, and that he assumed that a submarine fired them.

An investigation is now being made of reports of submarine activities off the coast of Maine. Little credence is given the reports.

Reply to Be Brief.

By United Press.
Washington, July 20.—"Friendly but firm and final," is the way high offi-cials characterize the reply that will be made to the last German note.

The cabinet is now working on the document, the rough draft having been completed by the president and sec-etary of state yesterday. While no of-ficial information as to the precise form that the note will take is avail-able, it is understood that it will em-phasize the German avoidance of the humanitarian appeal that was made by the United States in its former communication.

It is generally believed that the note will be brief, calling particular atten-tion to the failure of Germany to give the desired assurances concerning the safety of Americans in sea travel. It is expected that the reply will be ready to be forwarded to Berlin by the lat-ter part of the week.

**USES POOR JUDGMENT
AND LANDS IN CELL.**

By United Press.
St. Paul, Minn., July 20.—Mike Mul-laney is today serving a short term in the city jail, because he used poor judgment in flirting.

Mike sought a little stroll with Mrs. Etta Clausen. When he persisted, she consented. After they had strolled a few blocks, she told him her brother was locked up at central police sta-tion, and suggested they go over. They did. At the door she showed him her badge. She is a policewoman.

BIG STRIKE IS SETTLED

By United Press.
Cardiff, July 20.—Labor leaders an-nounced today after a conference with Lloyd George that the big coal strike in Wales had been settled, though they would not give the terms agreed upon. They indicated, however, that the terms offered were undoubtedly such as the miners would accept.

600 Strike at Arms Plant.
By United Press.
Bridgeport, Conn., July 20.—Six hundred bricklayers and machinists in the Remington Arms and Ammu-nition plant struck at noon today. Lit-tle disorder attended the beginning of the strike.

Rioting at Bayonne, N. J.
By United Press.
Bayonne, N. J., July 20.—Scores of head were bruised and one policeman was injured in rioting here today. A thousand men are out on the strike here.

CRASH INTO THAMES IN AIR ATTACK

By United Press.
London, July 20.—Circumstantial reports received here state that twelve British aviators a few days ago attacked and destroyed three Ger-man submarines off the mouth of the Thames. During the engagement, two machines crashed down into the wa-ter, one of them in flame. A third machine was found at sea later with the aviators strapped in their seats, with bullet holes in their heads. They are supposed to have been killed after their machine fell into the sea.

Aeroplanes Bombard Colmar.
By United Press.
Paris, July 20.—Statements emanat-ing from the war office here, though not given out as official, state that six French aeroplanes bombarded Col-mar, the fortified German Alsatian town, last night, doing much damage. They also dropped bombs upon the Chalence railway junction where much damage is believed to have been done. The French were attempting to wreck the stations in order to pre-vent the Germans from receiving sup-plies over the railroads.

Austrian Loss 10,000.
By United Press.
Rome, July 20.—Ten thousand is the unofficial report of Austrian losses in an all-day battle near Segredon yester-day.

FLORIDA MASONS AT SCHOOL.

By United Press.
West Palm Beach, Fla., July 20.—Masons from the lodges all along the east coast of Florida are gathered here today to attend instruction classes in degrees by the master Mason lodges.

TWO MEN HELD UNDER HEAVY BOND

**Officers Get Joe Smith and W. C.
Cox at Verden, and Boozie
Supply; Score Again
on Way Home**

The showers came in plenty of time for the corn and forage crops, but they came just a little too late to save Joe Smith and W. C. Cox of Verden, the sheriff's force thinks. That insat-iable thirst some people have in hot weather got these two men into trou-ble and they are in jail today. Smith on six counts of trafficking in forbid-den waters and Cox on five similar ones.

They were brought to town last night by Sheriff Castleman and Deputy U. S. Marshal Dillon and lodged in the county jail, where they must stay until they can procure bonds aggre-gating for the two of them \$5500. Smith is alleged to have trafficked in the tabooed business six times. His bond was fixed by County Judge Dav-enport at \$500 on each count, or \$3000. Cox was more fortunate. He must answer to but five separate charges, and his bond was fixed at but \$2500. Both slept in the county jail last night.

These two men were arrested on warrants prepared before the officers went to Verden, but the officers also made quite some haul after getting there. In the depot they found fif-teen cases of whisky, one barrel of beer and another barrel marked beer which contained twelve quarts of the Milwaukee fluid and several more quarts of whisky.

All this they were bringing back to be stored in the county bastille when whom should they meet but Roy Boston and L. Alexander, who had more beer in their buggy coming to-ward Chickasha. These two were added to the day's haul, and were also placed in jail for the night. Their bond was fixed by Judge Davenport at \$500 each.

"The stuff is pretty hard to locate once it gets into town," Sheriff Bailey said this morning. "A bootlegger has a hundred different ways to conceal the stuff and a hundred different ways to escape when the officers come. About the only chance to stop the li-quor is to get it when it's on the way."

Joe Smith made bond for \$3000 at noon today.

**Is Critical After
Paralytic Stroke**
John S. Haggard of Altus, formerly a well known druggist of this place, was stricken with paralysis while on his way home from town Sunday night, according to a report received today from the west-state city. Mr. Haggard is now reported to be in a critical condition with his entire right side paralyzed.

WILL GIVE TEACHERS' DIPLOMAS

**Local High School Expands Curri-
culum to Include Training
Course for Students Who
Wish to Teach**

WORK INCLUDED IN FOUR YEAR COURSE

**Seniors Will Take It in Addition to
and Substituting for Other
Studies; Get Two Year
Certificates**

The scope of the Chickasha high school, already one of the largest in the state, is to be widened with the beginning of work this year by the ad-dition of a teachers' training course for seniors who intend to enter the teaching profession after graduation. The course will include regular high school work and in addition special training in the science of pedagogy and in the practice of teaching. In fact, it will be regular normal work, similar to that given in the state nor-mal schools now.

With the initiating of the new sys-tem, a diploma from the local high school secured with the teachers' course will entitle the graduate to a teacher's certificate of the first grade, good anywhere in Oklahoma for a period of two years. The student will have secured special training in teaching without having left Chicka-sha, and he or she will have secured it without the great added expense usually necessary before one can take a place as an efficient and well paid instructor.

The new course is expected to be one of the most popular ones of the high school according to Principal Morrow. Half of this year's senior class has already been listed to enter the new department, and not less than half of each class is expected to take the work. Not only are a great num-ber expected to take the work from among the regular students at the school, but also many are expected to come in from other high schools in this and neighboring counties to get the senior year in high school and a special teachers' training course all in one year.

A specially trained instructor is to be employed by the school board to give work in agriculture, psychology and pedagogy and to supervise the work in practice teaching.

"The introduction of a normal course in the high school curriculum," Principal Morrow said this morning, "marks an advanced and modern step in education in Oklahoma. Only the most progressive states have so far provided such courses in their high school work, but the movement is fast spreading and will soon be adopt-ed in all parts of the country. By the move the high school is made more than ever before 'the people's col-lege.'"

This addition to the work given is declared to place the local high school among the most advanced in the south-west. Courses now included besides the regular four years of high school work are manual training, domestic science and art and commercial work.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Oklahoma.

Partly cloudy tonight, cooler in east portion, Wednesday fair.
Local Temperature
During the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m.
Maximum - 85
Minimum - 67
Rain, .44 in.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Baum of Ana-darko motored to Chickasha Sunday, visiting relatives here.

DOCTORS HOPEFUL OF FRANK'S RECOVERY.

By United Press.
Milledgeville, Ga., July 20.—
The condition of Leo Frank, victim of an attack by a fellow-convict Saturday night, was reported this morning to be better. The doctors said that he had an excellent chance to recover.

DRAINAGE QUESTION UP AGAIN

Some definite arrangements by which the lake east of town will be drained, and that immediately, are expected to be reached at a meeting to be held at the county court house Friday night. Represented there will be the county and the city authorities, residents from the district immedi-ately affected, the two township boards who are confronted with building roads across the submerged district and the Grady County Commercial and Farm Bureau, interested in every project for the betterment of condi-tions in Grady county. Railroad of-ficials will also be at the meeting, both from the Rock Island and from the Santa Fe systems.

Complete surveys of the proposed ditch are now being prepared by H. A. Cranwell, county surveyor. These will be presented at the meeting Fri-day night, together with a statement of the probable cost of the work.

Whatever method is employed to get the water out of the flooded districts east of town, the question is settled that the lake must be drained. Physi-cians declare the place will become a breeding place for mosquitoes and typhoid germs and that much sickness in the city may result unless immedi-ate steps are taken to relieve the sit-uation.

EAGLE TO ENLARGE QUARTERS

The contract was closed yesterday and plans are now being drawn for the annexation of the building formerly occupied by Owsley's jewelry store to that of the Eagle Mercantile store. The stairs between the two will be moved to the east of the building, di-rectly against the bank, and a new partition with large archways will be erected. The Eagle building, which will then be 75x100 feet, will be re-modeled throughout. The interior will be attractively decorated and the front, which will be extended, will be repainted. The additional space given the managers opportunity to make the Eagle a department store of the most modern type.

The men's furnishing goods will be moved into the new building, and fixtures to make it complete in every de-tail will be ordered. The middle room now occupied by men's furnishings will be given over to ladies' ready to wear department, which will be great-ly enlarged, will be in charge of Mrs. Mullins and Miss Turner. The millin-ery department, which is an innova-tion for the Eagle, will be under an expert. The ladies' shoes will remain in that department and be given at least a third more space. A drapery department will also be added and a full line of curtains, yard goods, rugs and linoleums will be carried.

Actual work will start on the remodel-ing as soon as the plans are com-pleted, which will probably be in a day or two. The work is to be fin-ished and the managers expect to be occupying the new building by Sep-tember 1.

TILLET IS TELLING IT TO BRITONS

**Famous Strike Leader is Organizing
Fellow-Workmen to Fight
Foes of England; Makes
Fiery Speeches**

PREACHING "BLOODY MURDER," HE SAYS

**Declares Capitalists and Laborers
Must Both Play the Game
in Order to Crush the
Germans**

By WILBUR S. FORREST.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
London, July 20.—(By mail to New York.)—Ben Tillett, the British per-sonification of "Mother" Jones, "Bill" Haywood, Charles Moyer and Samuel Gompers, all rolled into one is orga-nizing another strike in England.

Tillett has conducted hundreds of strikes. He's the one man who holds British labor under his thumb. When Ben Tillett tells British labor to strike British labor strikes. When he told British transport workers to strike two years ago, British transport work-ers tied up traffic facilities of London and practically every important indus-trial center.

Tillett today is organizing the big-est strike he has yet attempted. His latest strike is against the Germans and he is urging every union labor man in Great Britain to "get on the job."

"I'm preaching bloody murder," said Tillett to an enormous crowd of work-men assembled at a London indus-trial suburb. "By God, we've got to strike and we've got to strike now. I want every ounce of British nerve; every ounce of British energy and every ounce of British gold to get be-hind and push. British capitalists have got to get into the game. They've got to get rid of the idea that war is being waged to give them profits."

"We want ammunition, shells; we want gas; we want every hellish death-dealing device known to man; we want the fighting spirit. We're going on strike against the Germans. If we don't strike now and strike hard there is no use striking. The capi-talists must strike with us. If we don't crush the Germans tomorrow there'll be no capitalists. Every man who can't get into khaki can get into the work shops. We're fighting Prussianism; something that has been pre-paring to murder civilization for forty years. Our fight must not be any kid glove business. We've got to murder back and murder back as hard as we can. It must be slaughter for civil-ization's sake. Get busy and let's slaughter."

And so, Ben Tillett, who before the war hated capital like a "Bill" Hay-wood, fought industrial oppression like a Moyer and inflamed workmen against both like a "Mother" Jones, has transferred his hate and fighting capabilities to the Germans and is tel-ling British workmen from platforms and soap boxes to get into the game.

While Lloyd George, the new min-ister of munitions is mobilizing indus-try, Tillett is mobilizing labor and to use his own expression, he's preaching "organized bloody murder."

Laborers who refused to listen to members of the British cabinet who have been speaking throughout Eng-land on the need of national defense are listening to Tillett. Tillett is one of them and they believe what he says.

Tillett has just returned from north-ern France where he saw the German menace, chatted with some of the men who have followed him in former strikes but who are now in khaki, lunched with Gen. French and stud-ied the situation with his own eyes.

"I've learned that there is another mean of the word 'strike' now," Tillett is telling his audiences in England.

Tillett, however, is telling the gov-

(Continued on Page Two.)